## TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

SCHOUVALOFF AT ST. PETERSBURG

The Sultan Concedes Everything to Stay at Stamboul.

QUESTION OF THE FORTRESSES.

Austria Determined Upon an Occupation of Turkish Provinces.

PARLIAMENTARY CURIOSITY.

France Repudiates Any Claims on Tunis.

[BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD.]

LONDON, May 14, 1878. The HERALD'S St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that Count Schouvaloff. who arrived at the Russian capital on Sunflay, was received twice on Monday by the Emperor. No positive information regarding these interviews has yet transpired. OPINION AT COURT.

It is believed, however, in court circles that Schouvaloff has simply returned for the purpose of seeking categorical instructions as to the precise limits of Russia's concessions. The uneasiness throughout the city is on the increase. The Count also visited Prince Gortschakoff yesterday.

RUSSIA HAS OBTAINED MONEY. The Vienna correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows:-"Although nothing is known about Count Schouvalon's mission, reaction against a hopeful tendency has now set in. In financial circles there is some suspicion regarding Russia's pacific attitude, it being contended that she has succeeded in making an arrangement with Beriin bankers. During the unwarlike interval this insinuation is going too far, although it is probable and natural that Russia took advantage of the

ONCE PRACEPUL ALWAYS SO.

"If her pacific disposition has actually existed it exists still, but whether it will last is a question for the future to solve. The struggle in St. Peters. burg will be a hard one and the issue doubtful.

MORE ABOUT THE MILLIONS.

A special despatch to the Daily News from Vienna says a group of Berlin bankers have, it is said, made Russia a preliminary advance of 50,000,000 roubles.

THE PANIC AT STAMBOUL The pervading idea of the Constantinople special despatches to the London journals seems to be that the Cabinet somewhat too readily acted upon the panic view of the palace, consequent upon General Todieben's threats.

Undoubtedly the first idea of the Sultan and those about him is to make any sacrifice to remain in Constantinople, but his sympathies and interests are with the English, to whose policy the surrender of that the preliminary character of the Treaty of San Stefano not only does not require, but does not permit it to be carried into effect until it receives European sanction.

The palace party now declares that the Cabinet sione is responsible for the determination reached, and the position of Sadyk Pachs, President of the Council, is consequently shaken. Notwithstanding the orders from the Seraskierate the surrender of that the Russians are closing in in its rear and dis arming the population who are hostile to Russian

THE QUESTION OF THE PORTRESSES. A special despatch to the Times from Pera says: "The question of the fortresses stands where it did. Whether the decision of the Cabinet has been officially communicated to the Russians or not is has yet been taken upon that decision." The decision referred to was to evacuate Shumla, Varna peremptory demand for their surrender.

RESULT OF THE SURRENDER The Times' despatch further says :- "The Russians declare that even if the Turks surrender the fortresses their troops will only withdraw from before Constantinople when the British fleet retire. Thus, to all appearances, the Porte and the Muscovites are at cross purposes. The arrival of cavalry and infantry reinforcements at San Stefano has revived unasiness and apprehension of a coup de main." AUSTRIA'S STARTLING PLAN.

The Berlin North German Gazette publishes a Vienna letter, which is believed to be inspired containing the following observations upon the Austrian programme :-- Austrian interests dictate the establishment of an army in Eastern Galleis another in Transylvania, a third in Banat, an army corps in South Dalmatia, the occupation of Bo and Herzegovina and all the Turkish territory be-

A CONFEDERATION IN THE SOUTHEAST.

It is also necessary to send an iron-ciad squadron Macedonia; also the conclusion of offensive and defensive alliances, and, in brief, paving the way parts of Turkey which are detaching themselves from the Ottoman government being organized with Austro-Hungary into a confederation of States on the model of Germany.

Count Zichy, the Austrian Ambassador, has represented to the Porte that the occupation of Bosnia would only be temporary.

SOME TRUTH IN IT. In spite of peaceful rumors at Belgrade the massing of Austrian troops near the Danube and

Save continues actively. A PERCAUTIONARY MOVE.

By order of General Todieben the Servians have occupied Sofia, which the Russians evacuated.

THE AUSTRIAN CREDIT VOTE A special despatch from Vienna to the Times "In the course of the present week, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday, the bills relating to the vote of 60,000,000 floring will come on for discussion in both the Austrian Reichsrath and Hungarian Diet. There is no reason to doubt that they will be carried in both. The prospects of carrying the compromise made by the tweep Austria and Hungary are dany improving."

SPREAD OF THE INSURERCTION The insurgents have marched to the railway near Philippopolis. Another body is intrenened near Tartur-Bagard ik Rassim Packa has loined the in surgents with 4,000 men.

the Roumelian refugees. These duties are subject to the control of the maritime Powers. England has consented by refused. Italy declares that she must submit the question to Parliament. Austria and Prance have not answered, but it is believed that the latter will consent. A loan of 1,000,000 Turkish pounds has been already concluded on the basis of in-IN THE COMMONS.

In the House of Commons, yesterday afternoon, Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declined to fix a day for the discussion of the the government's foreign policy. ONLY A SLIGHT EXCESS.

The Chancellor also, in response to an inquiry of Sir Henry James (liberal), Member for Taunton, whether the British troops in Europe do not exceed the number authorized by Parliament, said that the Indian forces were never included in the act fixing the number of the British army. The latter he said, is 715 above the estimates, in consequence of the fluctuation in recruiting.

AN IMPORTANT MOTION. Lord Hartington, leader of the liberals, an-nounced that he would shortly move a resolution that no lorces be raised or kept by the Crown in time of peace, save within India, without the sanc-

THE SUPPLEMENTAL ESTIMATES.
Sir Stafford Northcote said that he hoped to sub mit the supplementary estimate on May 27, when Lord Hartington's resolution might be discussed

The Daily News understands that the debate on the Marquis of Hartington's resolution, that no forces shall be raised or kept by the Crown in time of peace, save within India, without the sanction of Parliament, will begin next Mon

IN THE LORDS In the House of Lords Lord Granville (liberal) gave notice of a question as to whether the em-ployment of Indian troops in Burope without the sanction of Parliament is lawful.

A ROYAL REVIEW AT ALDERSHOT. The Queen, the Crown Princess of Germany (Her Majesty's daughter, and the Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief, went to Aldershot vesterday. where they reviewed 14,000 regular troops.

READY TO GO WHERE? The Morning Advertiser says it is stated that orders have been issued for the First Army Corps to nold itself in readiness to embark on May 28. THE RUSSIAN CRUISERS.

publishes a proclamation calling for subscrip-tions "for the organization of a volunteer fleet in order to defend the just cause in casthe adversary of Russia should provoke war. Contributions will be received in St Petersburg, Moscow and other towns. The Czarewitch will receive the subscriptions made in St. Petersburg. BUTT AND THE BOME RULERS.

At a meeting of the home rule members of Parlia ment, on Saturday, it was resolved to request Issae Butt, member for Limerick city, to reconsider his decision to retire from the leadership of the party and to retain it on his own terms. He will not be required to attend Parliament oftener than his professions duties permit.

This temporizing course is the result of a convic tion that nobody is capable of succeeding Mr. Butt and that the latter will not resume the active leader ship, though he may keep it nominally until the extreme faction under Mr. Parnell, member for Meath, make complete submission.

PRANCE WANTS NOT TUNIS. The statement published on Sunday by the Con d'Italie, of Rome, that France was in treaty with the Bey of Tunis for the cession of that regency to Al-

geria is formally denied in Paris. MR. BRIGHT'S SORROW. It is expected that Mr. John Bright will take no turther part in public affairs until after the Whitago tide recess, owing to the death of his wife.

STRIKE OF THE BRITISH COTTON OPERATIVES The cotton masters have granted the operatives request, made to the former's Secretary, for an inte view with his principals on Tuesday. It is believed Preston, Burnley and other places where the opera tives are willing to submit to the reduction, THE AUSTRIAN CUSTOMS.

The Compromise Committee of the Austrian subject of a compromise with Hungary, only rejecting the reservation that a new arrangement would have to be made it the present customs duties were changed. The committee have adopted a motion maintaining the proportion of Austria's and Hungary's contributions, namely—seventy to this.y. THE WORST IS KNOWN.

gers of the steamer Sardinian, on which an explosion the loss of life was greater than reported on Saturday. Operations for raising the vessey before dark. She will return to Liverpool im mediately.

Many of the Sardinian's passengers have joined the Peruvian, which is substituted for the Sardinian. A great quantity of clothing has been distributed among the steerage passengers, contributed by the innabitants of Londonderry.

A ROYAL BATROTHAL.

The Emperor of Germany and the flancie have polified the Queen of their consent to the betrothal of the Duke of Connaught to Princess Louise, third and youngest daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of

A coasting steamer laden with railway plant is sahore in the river Avon, completely blockading the port of Bristol. She must be broken up to open the nort, which work will require several days.

Advices from Cape Town to April 25 say :- "Th Kaffrs are in great force near Debenck. It is thought that they will attack the troops immediately."

PEACE IN CUBA.

ALL TROOPS IN THE LATE INSURRECTIONARY DISTRICTS DECLARED UNDER THE COMMAND OF THE CAPTAIN GENERAL.

HAVANA, MAY 13, 1878. The Official Gazette publishes a circular addressed to the respective general commanders of the Centra Department, Cinco Villas and Matanzas district,

THREATENED DAM DISASTER

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 13, 1878. tarly the residents of Williamsburg, have been much alarmed by rumors of the unasie condi-tion of the Goshen reservoir from which is drawn the summer supply of the mills on that fatal river. In response to a peti-tion the County Commissioners, accompanied by a number of citizens, examined the reser-voir on Saturday. They will order the re-moval of the "finsh-boards" and mattute other precautionary measures. Many families have long kept watch all night for an expected flood, and a uni-versal iseling of dreat prevails in the valley, which nothing will entirely remove.

STEAMSHIP SUBSIDY OPPOSED.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13, 1878. A meeting of the merchants of this city, interested and engaged in trade with Brazil, was held this afternon at the rooms of the Board of Trade. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the granting of a subsidy to the Rosen line of steamships to Brazil, or any grant for a like purpose. The resolutions will be sent to the Maryland delegation in Congress to be presented in that body.

ARREST OF A CASHIER,

TOLEDO, May 13, 1878. Detective John F. Norris passed through this city to-night on his way to Tiffin, Ohio, having in charge Teller, the absconding cast, er of the National Exchange Bank of that city, who is a defaulter to the amount of \$53,000. Teller was brought from Canada.

TRANSPORTING DVNAMOTE

TERRORISM OF THE POWERS.

Turkey proposed to increase her import and export duties twenty per cent during irom Hamburg, N. Y., to Giimor, over four railroads.

WILLIAM I. OF GERMANY.

Further Information Regarding the Man Who Attempted to Kill Him.

SOCIALISM THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE

Misdirected Efforts of the Clergy and the Results.

GOVERNMENT ACTION EXPECTED.

IBY CARLE TO THE RESALD 1 BERLIN, May 13, 1878.

The prisoner Hodel still denies any intention of assassinating Emperor William, but sufficient evidence has been accumulated to prove conclusively that the prisoner aimed directly at his sovereign.

NOT A SOCIALIST.

It is also known that the socialistic party publicly excommunicated him on the 9th of May. After being arrested, however, he asserted that he belonged to the anarchists.

DRIVING OUT. The Emperor William was driven out this afternoon and was everywhere enthusiastically received.

THE GOVERNMENT ACTION.

It is expected that anti-socialistic ordinances will be issued soon to curb the spread and influence of these and similar organi-

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EMPEROR. Among the many telegrams congratulating the Emperor William upon his escape from assassination on Saturday was one signed "The President of the French Republic, MacMahon," which has made an especially favorable impression.

SOME INTERESTING EXPLANATIONS

The Berlin Free Press, a socialist journal, repudistes, disowns and literally condemns Hodel, the man who attempted to assassinate the Emperor William on Saturday. The editor of the Pres Press also declares that in consequence of a paragraph npon the agents of the Christian socialistic party, published in that paper, Hodel, a few days ago, appeared at the office to state that he was one of those agents: that he sympathized with the Chris-

tian socialists, and that he was an anarchist at the

same time. The man, the editor says, was evi dently mad, and no political party could be held responsible for his nefarious deed. CLERGYMEN MAKE A MESS OF TE. To explain the meaning of this statement it may be as well to add that a few metropolitan clergymen, anxious to resist the spread of Comciasses, a short time ago undertook to organize

party with a mitigated socialistic programme, in-

cluding an admixture of religious and royalistic THRUSTING HIM OUT. To this party, who are professed royalists, the republican socialists now wish to contribute the honor of employing Hodel as one of their agents. Certain it is that the discussion of the laws of property lately raging between the avowed Com monists, mitigated socialists, theorizing clergymen and pedantic university professors has resulted in turning the heads of thousands of poor working men, too hungry to be content and too uneducated to reason, together with the immense rise of wages after the influx of the five milliards of france (the French war indemnity), and the corresponding scarcity of employment which ensued when the

mancial revel was at an end. We are chiefly indebted for this movement t dogmatizing upon social reform. A new theory having been discovered the professional min jumped at developing it, and, unimpeded by the

anthorities, did endless harm. HARD TIMES. The long duration of the commercial crisis, which began in 1872 and has been lately aggravated by the Eastern war, gave the finishing touch to an agitation, the bitterness and audacity of which it

is hard to imagine. THE GOVERNMENT ACTS. After tolerating the boldness of socialistic writers and speakers for a considerable time the German government has lately ordered numerous the offenders, but apparently with no result. There is only one opinion as to the excessive infamy of the crime produced, it appears, by the latest and most dangerous form of political madness-Com

munism. UNDERGOING TRIAL Information has reached the police that Hodel was until lately on the editorial staff of a small social democratic paper, and that a prosecution was being carried on against him by the Court of

SPRUNGLI CONVICTED.

Naumburg.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 QUEBRO, May 13, 1878.

The jury, locked up since Saturday night, returned to-day a wordet of guilty against Jean Sprungil, the Atlantic steamship thief, for stealing twentyone gold sovereigns from Mr. Jarvis, of New Bruns wick, on the steamship Circussian in November last between Liverpool and Quebec. This is the second charge on which his guittis established, the former being the theit of a one hundred pound Bank of Engand note on the same vessel. He will now be tried for the theft of diamond study from Mr. Tallemach and sovereigns from another party, ail of which were found in the hidden recesses of his trunk. Sprung:
will be sentenced on Thursday, and will probably receive fourteen to twomy years. He is acknowledged
to be the cleverest rescal ever arraigned in a Canadian
court.

How some of the Plunder was used.

Grave pointical scandal arises out of this case. Mr. Angera, late Attorney General, gave an order for eighty pounds worth of stolen property found on the prisoner, to be banced to his attorney, R. Alleyn, a personal friend and supportor in Parliament of Mr. Angers. Previous to this Sprungli bad no means to pay a retaining fee, and Alleyn was just about to contest Quebec West in the general elections. The matter is to be brought before the House next session in June Morton Rose & Co., London bankers, have a seizure on all Sprungli's effects here, in suit for the recovery of the amount alleged to be the proceeds of a stolen draft. HOW SOME OF THE PLUNDER WAS USED.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

OFFICERS OF THE OSSIPEE DETACHED-ORDERS. WASHINGTON, May 13, 1878. Commander Livingston Breese is detached from sommand of the Ossipee and ordered to return home and wait orders. Louis Louis Kingsley, Ap. drew Dunlap and Newton E. Mason ; Masters G. F. W. Holman and Martin E. Hail, Ensign Charles S. Miles, Surgeon C. J. S. Wells, Assistant Surgeon J. A. Tan ner, Chief Engineer William S, Smith, Passed Assistant Engineer G. W. Hall, Assistant Engineer H. C. Baugnman, Boatswan James Farreil, Acting Gunner Patrick Lynch, Carpenter J. J. Thomas and Acting Satimaker Charles E. Tollman are detached from the Ossipee and ordered to proceed home and wait orders. Ensign George M. Stoucy is deached from the New Hampahire, at Port Royal, and ordered to the Alaska, at New York Paymester R. S. McConnell, from the Ossipee, and ordered to settle accounts. Midshipman Waiter McLean has reported his return from the European sistion, having been detached from the Trenton and placed on waiting orders. ner, Cutef Engineer William S. Smith, Passed Assist

MORE RUSSIANS COMING.

TWO MORE GERMAN VESSELS COMING TO AMERICA WITH RUSSIAN SAILORS ABOARD-COMPANION SHIPS TO THE CIMBRIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13, 1878. It is stated to your correspondent upon good au thority that two more vessels of the same character as the Cimbria are to be sent to this country by the Russian government. They are both German merchant steamers, and one of them should now due. This one, which should now be locked for every day, is the Thuringia. She contains a large number of passengers, consisting of officers and sail ors from the Russian navy, who are brought here to the same purpose as those on the Cimbria-mamely, to be transferred to the vessels purchased in this country by the Russian government in the event of war with England. The other German steamer will also arrive on the coast of the United States in a short time, and will also be under the orders of the Russian government, by whom she coartered, and will bring a body of seamen from which to draft crews for the Russian cruners or privateers.

Captain Semetschkin is correct in stating in the in-terview in to-day's Herald that Ru-sia is purchasing vessels in this country, not chartering them. It was a mistake to report the Russian gentleman here as stating that cruisers were being chartered in the United States. Russian is chartering vessels from Germany, but in the United States she is purchasing them.

MOVEMENTS OF THE CIMBRIA-THE RUSSIAN COMMANDER AND FIVE OFFICERS GO TO NEW

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. ]

ELLSWORTH, Me., May 13, 1878. On Saturday it appeared as if the Cimbria migh soon glide out of the Southwest Harbor as suddenly as she had entered it, and leave the citizens regret ful and disconsolate. Orders were given requir ing every officer to report once in every six hours, and the stay of men on shore was abbreviated. Many of the excursions planned for Saturday and Sunday were given up. Invitations to dinner at Elisworth were declined. A general air of expectancy was everywhere, especially as the younger Grippenberg was known to be on board and the revenue cutter has dome and gone, "Lone Fisherman," as the Eaglish whater is called, began to show some animation and took a position near the telegraph office. The Combria lay motioniess, however, and to-day, Captain Basennauen and the Russian commandant, with five other officers, left for New York by the steamer Lewiston, in company with M. Grippenberg's brother, immediately after their departure their officers came on shore to get overland passage to Bangor. M. Naomoff, a Russian officer who was with the Russian sequatron in New York last year, also came ashore with two German officers and came to Elisworth, with liberty to spend the night. They are guests of Mr. Gallort, a Russian Pole, who is here engaged in the dry goous business. They talk freely about themselves, but profess ignorance of the destination of the steamer or the men. It appears that these officers and men on the Cimbria were detailed and drafted from regular war vessels to the Cimbria. Further than this nothing can be learned. The solution of the mystery must be sought for in New York. Southwest Harbor is only a side scene and by play.

THE RUSSIAN BAILORS AND OFFICERS TO GO TO THE PACIFIC.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ] BOSTON, May 13, 1878. Mr. W. C. Thomson, the eastern agent of the Union

the Russo-German steamship Cimbria, at present anchored in Southwest Harbor, left town last evening anchored in order cases of the fall liment of an important and secret mission. While on board the Combra Mr. Thomson made the necessary arrangements with Count Gripenberg for the transfer of the Russian officers and sailors to the Pacific coast.

ENGLISH COMMERCE ON THE GULF OF MEXICO-A TEMPTING LOCALITY FOR PRIVATEURS NUMBER AND CHARACTER OF STEAMERS THAT MAY OR MAY NOT BE PURCHASED.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8, 1878. In case of a war between Russia and England there strike than at this port, whence the ocean trade is carried on almost entirely by English steamers, there seing a large fleet of vessels plying between this and European ports sailing under the flag of that nation. Among the largest and swiftent of these, belonging to the West India Comver, Memphis, St. Louis, Alesissippi, Borussia and Teutonia. The last two mentioned were formerly been recently purchased by English merchants. The Hanover and Frankfort are large steamers, which still belong to the German line, and are both considere the finest of their kind, their capacity being 5.000

Besides these are the New York and New Orleans line of steamers the Huuson, the Knickerbocker and the New Orienns, all of which are owned in New York, and could not be fitted out as war vessels, their size and build rendering that impossible. Morgan has also a large fleet of steamers—the Whitney, W. G. Hewes, the Morgan and others—plying between New Orleans and New York and this port and Texas. They are all large iron steamers, built expressly for the trade in which they are engaged. Inquiry at the office of the agents discloses the fact that they could not be bought at any price and that they could not be fitted out as war vessels. Seagong persons with whom your correspondent has spoken, however, seemed to think to the contrary, and that though those vessels could not be fitted out as regular war vessels to could not be fitted out as regular war vessels to could be easily armed with light guid and become very dangerous as privateers or light guoboats, their speed and strength fitting them for vessels of this class.

The Alexandre line have running between New Orleans and the Mexican ports several small steamers—ino City of Mexico and the City of Vera Croz—neither one of which would be in any way autiance either as war vessels or privateers.

The Florida Steamship Company have several small steamers plying between New Orleans and the Florida ports, the largest of which, the Margaret, is only some 500 tons and totally unfit even for a lengthy ocean voyage

Besides these there are occasional steamers flying York, and could not be fitted out as war vessels, their

only some 500 tons and totally unit even for a lengthy ocean voyage
Besides these there are occasional steamers flying the sponish and British flark, which visit our port occasionally in the winter, and some imes a Franca Vessel; but none of a character suited to the purpose specified.

The inquiries of your correspondent on the question of Russian war vessels preying on English commerce created quite a flurry here among English
grain and cotton buyers, and of whom express considerable alarm as to the depredations Russian privateers could inflict on the English carrying trade.
It was stated by a prominent English lawyer with
whom your correspondent spoke that his government,
as soon as war should be declared, would despatch
nomerous war vessels to this and the Atlantic States
generally, and would spare no pains to protect her
commerce, which he betieved she could do, though,
of course, it would be with less at first.

Neither in disireston nor Mobile are there any steamers which could be beight for war vessels by the Rusman government. ALARM AMONG TRADING MEN.

ESCAPE OF A MURDERESS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1

STRACUSE, N. Y., May 13, 1878.

Caroline Holzworth, the girl who deliberately strangled ber inlant boy in this city Thursday more ing, the 9th inst., made her escape some time has night. The Coroner's jury was to have met to-morrow to conclude the inquest. The testimony taken had been of the most positive character, implicating not only the mother Holzworth, but a fellow servant named Kellogg in the commission of the deed. The girl was confined in an upper room of the deed. The girl was confined in an upper room of the deed. The girl was placed over her because it was believed nor condition (orbade any effort to escape. Parties on going to her room about midnight last night found the best empty and an immediate search of the premises showed the girl had gone. Two sheets had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and with these a rope had been torn into strips and the other end thrown out of an open window. Had the other end thrown out of an open window. Which was a light one, would have been moved. The police believe she was alded in ner escape by the inmaise of the house. She left a letter behind on her table, alwindows with an all were villans of the same stripe." night. The Coroner's jury was to have met to-mor

MURDER TRIAL POSTPONED. CAMDRN, N. J., May 13, 1878.

After an ineffectual attempt to secure a jury to-day the trial of Emma Bethel for the alleged polsoning of Reckless and Hannah Bishop was postponed to Thurs-

THE HANLAN-PLAISTED BOAT RACE.

TORONTO, Ont., May 13, 1878. At a conference of the backers of both Hanlan and Painted to-day the final arrangements for the Paisted to-day the float airangements for the match were made. The course has been buoyed off close to the island. The race will be started between three and six o'clock in the afternoon. Both men are in excellent condition. They rowest over the course this morning. Hanian weighs 151 pounds and Paisted 160 pounds. Stephen Roberts, of New York, will act as referen. Courtney, the professional carsinen, arrived here to-day. READY FOR THE FENIANS.

TROOPS UNDER ARMS AT FORT ERIE AND ST. CATHABINES-MILITARY ACTIVITY AT MON-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BUFFALO, May 13, 1878. Great excitement has prevailed at Fort Erie, St. Catharines, and other points of Carada in vicinity during Sunday and to-day, and invasion by Fenians. Numerous telegrams wer ent offering aid to the Dominion officers, and the local militia were promptly put under arms. Fou companies of infantry and a battery of artillery of St Catharines received orders Saturday night to hole themselves in readiness to march at a moment's warning, and several rounds of ammunition were fur-

waring, and several rounds of animulation were furnished to each.

Preparating for any merrors are concerned over the rumors of investion whice have been circulated and are taking every precautionary means, and will be able to concentrate a large body of troops at any point within a lew nours should the loolinary attempt at invasion be made.

The Fenians news.

Preparations continue to be made here and many lrishmen declare that the attempt will certainly be made. The report that a feint will be made at some other point and actual invasion take place at Suffalo, Port Huron and perhaps elsewhere, has gained considerable credence, and private letters to prominent Fenians indicate that some important event is soon to transpire.

EXTENSIVE MILITIA PREPARATIONS.

The proposed Fenian raid on Canada excites no very onsiderable public attention here. The government nowever, have taken the necessary steps to place militia force on a good footing, in order that they may be prepared for any omergency. Under the pretence of celebrating the Queen's Birthlay arrangements have been completed for collecting as large a force as possible in this city on that anniversary. Three regiments and a battery of artillery are expected from Quebec, while the Queen's Own from Toronto, the Governor General's Guards Own from Toronto, the Governor General's Guards from Ottawa and several corps in the Eastern townships will arrive by train. A sham battle will be lought at the loot of Mount Royal, and the troops will be manusarred as if on a battle field. The Governor General, Major General Smythe, and officers from all parts of the Dominion will be present on the occasion. The volunteers are drilling nightity under the impression that they are simply preparing for parade on the 24th, but more experienced eyes see that the wise Goneral in command of Her Majosiy's forces in Canada is resolved to be prepared for the Fenlans when they come.

Canada is resolved to be prepared for the Fenians when they come.

The craded at Quebec, a few days ago, was supplied with more ormicable weapons from the English firm of Pailisser & Co. Kingston and Toronto have also been improved in a military point of view.

Colonel Fletcher, Deputy Adjutant General, has received instructions from Ottawa to distribute srins, and amountion to the volunteers along the American border and hold a force in readiness.

A GOVERNMENTAL CONSULTATION.

OTTAWA, May 13, 1878. Important despatches, it is understood, were received by the Militia Department on Saturday. One was from the Colonial Secretary, and others from difterent points in the United States, in consequence of which a long consultation was mad by the Premier, the Minister of Militia, Lieutenant General Sir E. T Smith and Adjutant General Powell.

MILITIA UNDER ARMS.

The Ninoteenth battalion of vocanteer militia have

received official notice to hold themselves in readi-

ness for active service at a moment's notice. The companies assembled at their headquarters to-night and were invisited with arms and twenty rounds of ammunition apiece. The same orders were received at Niagara and Clitton.

ST. CATHERINE S. Out., May 13, 1878.

DEFENCES FOR THE MARITIME POWERS. HALIPAX, N. S., May 13, 1878. The Militia Department has been active of late. Four guns have been sent to Yarmouth and four to St. Johns, N. F. Ammunition has been supplied to these places, as well as Digby, where gons are already in osition. A battery of artillery is being enrelied at Yarmouth, the officer in command of the imperial troops here furnishing an instructor. The battery at Sydney, C. B., is being put in proper order, and ammunition has been forwarded to tank point. The militia there are being trained to work the guns. Vice Admiral Ingieficia has loaned rifled guns and ammunition to the government steamers Lady Head, Glendou and Newfield.

STEAMER BURNED

[SY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 13, 1978. News has been received here that the steamer Starlight, a river steamer, was burned and sunk as Sanford Saturday morning, at balf-past two o'clock.

She is a total loss. She had thirty-five persons aboard, who all nerrowly escaped. The steamer was worth \$15,000, insured for \$10,000. She was built in Portiand in 1866 and owned here. ACCUSED OF THEFT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD, 1

Shahael Baker is wanted at East Greenwich fo sealing from his employer. Baker, it will be remembered was confined in the State prison for twenty years for killing Arnold Lewis, of West Greenwich. hie being at the time but seventeen years of age, was pardoned and discharged in 1876.

THE COLD SNAP.

BOSTON, Mass., May 13, 1578. There was quite a heavy frost in this vicinity last night and considerable damage is reported to vegetaton. The northern parts of New Hampshire and Vermont were visited with a spow storm and the mountains are reported to be covered. Growing crops

nave sustained much damage. PORT JERVIS. N. Y., May 13, 1878. A beavy frost in this section last night destroyed a considerable part of the young vegetation. Ice

The weather has been extremely cold for the test few days, with slight snows. There was a heavy frost this morning, which did some damage to the crops.

The weather during the past two days has been quite cold in this section. In the northwestern part of the State, along the Chesapeake and Onio Rautrose, the thermometer was below freezing point last night and ice formed in various localities. Diss Mosses, lows, May 13, 1878

The snowsterm of Saturday and the freeze of Saturday night injured the grape crop and all the young vectables in this region. It is thought that the grapes are nearly all killed and the cherry crop much injured. Apples were beyond the reach of injury, and not much corn was up and no harm was done to that crop.

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Milwacker, May 13, 1878.

There was a heavy frost throughout the State last light. Considerable damage was done to corn, p takes and garden stuffs. Some countries also report a

groat injury to fruit.

Mowrakal, May 13, 1878.

The weather here has been unusually cold since Saturday. Hall fell yesterday and snow to day.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, May 14-1 A. M.

For the Middle Atlantic States, northeast to south east winds, cloudy and possibly rainy weather, For New York and New England, northwest winds partly cloudy, cooler weather and stationary pressure. For the Gulf States, southerly winds and rains,

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley and the lake region, northerly winds, falling barometer, cooler, cloudy and rainy weather preceding an area of low

hifting to cooler northerly, failing followed by rising

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, failing parometer, south and east winds, slightly parmer, partly cloudy weather. The rivers will fall, except the Onto and tributaries.

Cautionary signals continue at Kitty Hawk and Cape Henry, Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout, and

are ordered for a "norther" at Indiangla, Galveston and New Orleans. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes to the temperature for the past twenty-lour hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

## PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

THE STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ON WEDNESDAY-THE IMPORTANT PART PRILA-DELPHIA IS TAKING-SPECULATION ON THE

The begins of republican politicians in the direction of Harrisburg has begun. The State Convention, at which accountaines are to be made for the tour highest officers of the Commonwealth-Governor, Licuterant Governor, Secretary of National Affairs and Supreme Court Judge-does not take place until Wednesday, but many of the leaders are already on the ground. Mr. Mackey, ing. The Union Club, the organization to which nearly all the active Philadelphia republicing belong, ts to leave at one o'clock to-morrow and will turn out 175 strong. It seems to be generally admitadelphia delegates vote will be the candidates nominated by the Convention, and as Philadelphia goes so will go the Convention. This is a right the Quaker City claims, by reason of being the only im-

quaker City claims, by reason of being the only impregnable renublican stronghold, being counted upon to redeem Pennsylvania when the State comes to Philatelphia with a democratic majority. Unfortulated very much by a spitt in the Philadelphia delegation, caused by aome purely local matters not worth dwelling upon here. Therefore it is difficult to predict what candidate for Governor Philadelphia will unite upon, for while the 'white inta' of the Union Cito are pledged to E. H. Filler, of Philadelphia, the "black hats" are strong for Colone Hoyt, of Luzerne.

Mr. Filler, an old Philadelphia merchant, a manufacturer of rope and President of the American Cordaze Association, is the owner of the largest ropewalk in the United States. He was born and brought up in the Kensington district and has lived in Philadelphia for fifty years. He is a wealthy man of the most scrupulous business bonor, and contributes liberally every year to the expenses of the republican party. This year, it he is nominated for Governor, his check to the campaign committee will be for a very handsome figure, be is a zenial, popular man, and has never held colled. Out of the city he is not very well known, and, taking the State "by and large," he is not a favorite candidate.

Colonel Hoyt's regarded as the strongest candidate in the beid. He is too well known to need a sketch here. Luzerne will be sold for him. Galusha A. throw is his rival, but has not the apparent strength of Hoyt, Nevertheiess it is reparded as quite likely that neither political layorde will win the race, and either Fitter or Judge Sterritt may turn out to be the dark horse who will come out ahead. There has been a runor

Nevertheiess it is regarded as quite likely that neither political saverite will win the race, and either Fitter or Judge Sterritt may turn out to be the dark horse who will come out ahead. There has been a runner affont for a day or two that Hoyt will witheraw after the first ballot, in which he will raceive a large complimentary vote for his many party services if this should be so it will simpuly the context very muon, but the story cannot be substantiated. Winkers tham's chances for the Governorship do not seem to be regarded as very promising in this section of the State.

The nominees for the other three offices depend upon the gubernatorial candidates so mace sepend upon the gubernatorial candidates so mace that it will be difficult to name them until it is decided who is to receive the choice for Governor; for instance, if Fitter is nominated for Governor, Dunkel will not be put on the ticket for Lieutenant Governor, because he is also a Philadelphian.

FINE ARTS

PAINTINGS TO BE SOLD. There are now on exhibition at the Leavett Art Rooms, where they will be sold on the evenings of the 16th, 17th and 18th fost, a collection of 262 paintings of varying merit, sev-Among the best of the paintings we notice Emile Saintin's charming "Evangeline," well known through the engraving; W. H. Beard's peculiar and through the engraving; W. H. Beard's peculiar and amusing "Bear Dance;" a cattle piece by Cortez, with a good effect of light; a very charming Lambinet, full of good drawing and very incolnous; Samuel Huntington's large and fine work, "Masier and Pupit;" J. H. Dolph's "Young Mother;" a Bradford; two examples of Inness, the smaller with a fine sky; De Yos' excellent little dog and rabbit story, "Caged;" W. H. Doust's "Evening," with good color and drawing; J. Hennilla's "Landscape and Figures," a good little Wyen; "Sunset on the Coast," a strong example of M. F. H. de flaas, with a fine sky and water; Costazy's minimizer like "Morning Call; a charming Morcau; Paul Weber's large and fine cauvas "Monastery Madonna det Sasco, or Lake Mazzioro;" Segonis "The Farewell," Van Hove's large "Happy Mother," W. Ambery's charming "The Pet Squirrel," and a good little "Twilight" by McCord.

the awarding of the Suydam and Elliot medals takes place at the National Academy on Wednesday evening.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Captain A. Grippenberg, of Russia, is at the Everett Major George W. Schofield, United States Army, is at the Metropolitan. Ex-Congressman Thomas C. Platt, Owego, N. Y.; William H. Soward, of Auburn, N. Y., and L. B. Grainger, receiver of the Carolina Central Railroad Company, are at the St. Nicholas, Thomas Dickson, President of the Delaware and Und son Canal Company, is at the Gilsey. Robert Garrett of Baltimore, and General J. B. Stonehouse, of Albany, are at the Brunswick. Captain Z. M. Sheriev, of Louis ville, and Henry G. Parker, of Boston, are at the Windsor, John C. Burnet, United States Navy, is a the Sturtegant, Ex-Congressman Julius Hotchkiss of Connecticut, is at the Astor. Milton Courtright

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